

Announce registration procedure and exam schedule; use 2-hr. tests

The schedule for final examinations for the fall semester calls for exams every day next week from 8:00 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. Two-hour exams will be used this semester, according to Registrar Alice Smith.

Registration for the second semester is set for January 18-20. Registration procedure will be the same as last semester, said Miss Smith, with registration for upperclassmen—including all present students—on January 18 and 19; freshmen are to register on January 20.

Registration procedure is as follows: meet with counselors at some time before January 18 to make trial program cards and to fill in registration forms and class cards. Go to the office of the registrar to leave student employment cards and have fees assessed, then pay fees in the business office. Registration is not complete until fees have been paid or a satisfactory arrangement has been made with the finance secretary.

"Counselors will be in their offices during the week of final examinations; and at that time, students can discuss their second semester schedules," stated Miss Smith.

Classes begin at 8:00 a. m., January 21.

Schedule for the examinations:

Monday—8:00-10:00, classes meeting 8:00 all days or MWF; 10:15-12:15, classes meeting 8:00 TTh; 1:00-3:00, classes meeting 11:40 all days or MWF; 3:15-5:15, classes meeting 4:15 MWF.

Tuesday—8:00, classes meeting

Lithograph press bought by uni's art department

A lithograph printing press has been acquired by the arts department. This "is thoroughly in line with war needs because there have been so many calls from the government for lithographers," according to Mrs. Berthe Koch, head of the department.

The machine, which will be used to teach lithography was purchased from the Rees printing company.

Although the press is nearly fifty years old, it is in good condition because workmanship then was superior to mass production methods of today, Mrs. Koch added.

Sam Rees, pioneer in printing and lithography in Omaha, originally owned the press in his shop.

8:55 all days or MWF; 10:15, classes meeting 11:40 TTh; 1:00, classes meeting 8:55 TTh; 3:15, classes meeting 4:15 TTh.

Wednesday—8:00, classes meeting all days or MWF; 10:15, classes meeting 9:50 TTh; 1:00, classes meeting 12:35 all days or MWF; 3:15, classes meeting 12:35 TTh.

Thursday—8:00, classes meeting 10:45 all days or MWF; 10:15, classes meeting 3:20 MWF; 1:00, classes meeting 1:30 all days or MWF; 3:15, classes meeting 1:30 TTh.

Friday—8:00, classes meeting 10:45 TTh; 10:15, classes meeting 3:20 TTh; 1:00, classes meeting 2:25 all days or MWF; 3:15, classes meeting 2:25 TTh.

Survey shows that . . .

At least 85% of present day students intend to re-enroll

More than 85% of the regular day school students are sufficiently convinced of the increased value of education during the national emergency to plan to continue in college, it was indicated in a survey made by members of the news writing class.

This survey, which was made between December 10 and January 6, includes interviews with sixty-four students, more than one-tenth of the total enrollment. This coverage is considerably greater than that used in the Gallup and other national polls. Principal question asked was, "What are your general plans for the spring semester?"

One rather surprising element noticed in the survey was the similarity in the percentages on the various plans of men and women students. Of the forty-one men interviewed, 71% are sure that they will register for the second semester, while another 10% seemed "fairly sure." For the twenty-three women, the corresponding figures were 78% and 9%, respectively.

Only one out of eight students seemed certain that he would not be back.

Only six seniors were interviewed, as it was ascertained that nearly all seniors would want to return to complete their degree requirements. This theory was born out by the majority of five planning to "finish

Broken arm, appendicitis

Serious injuries sent two university faculty and staff members to the hospital within the past two days.

Mrs. Pearl Weber, assistant professor of philosophy and psychology, suffered a broken arm when she fell on the ice on her way home Wednesday. She is at the Clarkson hospital.

Jack Adwers, plant superintendent, was taken to the Methodist hospital Thursday afternoon for an emergency appendicitis operation.

Dick Burress chosen council president to replace Spellmeyer

Dick Burress, a junior, was elected student president for the remainder of the school year at the council meeting Tuesday. He succeeds Bob Spellmeyer, who is now a marine in a South Carolina officer candidate school. Spellmeyer, who held the presidency this fall and all of last year, is a senior.

President of the junior class and newly-chosen president of Theta Phi Delta, Burress is a member of the interfraternity council, the football squad, and has been chairman of the council's successful bond and stamp drive.

Shirley Buchanan was re-instated as vice-president of the council after declining to run for the presidency. Phyl Iverson and Nell Evans are to continue as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Uni presents 'silver wings' to pilot trainees as 35 complete courses; Capt. Bill Woodbury, O.U. alum, and Lt. Messmore guests at program

Thirty-five CAA war training elementary and secondary training Wednesday, and in a program in service students completed their the auditorium Thursday evening, all fifty of the student pilots received their "silver wings." The "wings" are being presented by the university to all WTS pilots who have made at least one solo flight.

Lieutenant Hiram Messmore, veteran army pilot who made the presentation, is a Nebraskan who has seen action in all major Pacific battles with the army air force, receiving the purple heart and silver star awards for "outstanding service." He was under the command of General MacArthur in the Philippines when the Japanese attacked, and then served under General Wainwright. Home on furlough until tomorrow, Messmore is the son of the chief justice of the Nebraska supreme court.

Also present was Capt. Bill Woodbury, former O. U. student, who likewise has seen plenty of action in the Pacific.

President Rowland Haynes presided at the program. He introduced the army and navy officers who attended and Dr. Elwood Rowsey, pastor of the Dundee Presbyterian church, who gave a short talk. A fifty-piece band from Boys Town played. The university's board of regents were hosts at a dinner in honor of Lt. Messmore, his parents and the army and navy officers.

Those completing their army elementary course are Cecil Baird, Arthur Dworak, Arthur Fulton, Harvey Halligan, Everett Hansen, Dorance Iddings, Ernest Jones, Raymond Lane, Arne Moluf and Albert Schacht. They are all of Omaha.

Rowland Chudomelka, Fremont, Nebraska; Paul Gannon, Des

(Continued on page four)

"Attending school next semester will definitely be advantageous to the student," declared Roderic B. Crane, director of military information, in convocations given for male students Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings.

Four main reasons for returning to school next semester were given by Crane:

1. If the student doesn't return to school, and is in the enlisted reserve, the army or navy will be notified, and he will lose his reserve status. He will then be taken into the army or navy as a private or apprentice seaman.

2. Every four weeks, a "group" of credits will be given to students in good standing, if they are called to the service. A group is equivalent to one hour of credit for each subject.

3. Proportionate refund will be given for all unearned credits.

4. It is Mr. Crane's understanding that the army and navy academic training is going to be pitched at the level at which the student leaves college. Therefore, it is to the student's advantage to get along as far as possible.

"Any member of the enlisted reserve corps who wishes to join the army air force should see me in my office," stated Crane. "Arrangements can be made providing the student can pass the necessary physical and mental tests."

While there is no additional information now concerning status of reservists, Crane expects further details and interpretations of recent rules soon. Students should carefully watch the bulletin boards and Gateway for further announcements.

At the meeting of the army enlisted reserve corps Wednesday, Crane introduced President Rowland Haynes, who addressed the group.

"We want you to do the thing which is best for you; whether it is to stay in school or to leave," stated Mr. Haynes. "We want to give you all the information we have, so that you can make your decision wisely."

Crane addressed the members of the army enlisted reserve Wednesday, members of the navy Thursday, and future draftees, Friday morning.

Air institute will honor 19 tonight

Nineteen members of the sixth unit of the air training institute will receive their certificates and will be entertained by the Elks club tonight.

The unit consists of a refresher course of six weeks in algebra, plane geometry and trigonometry, logarithms, and elementary physics, taught by Harry Rice. A. Dayle Wallace teaches vocabulary, and Earl Karls, gas motor study.

The original purpose of the institute was to help prospective air corps candidates prepare for the entrance examination; but now many others, some of whom have already passed the exam and are awaiting call, are in the class.

Graduating members are John Boylan, Robert Bowen, Ray Burke, Robert Grahm, Richard P. Jackson, Wayne Lee, Orval Lee, Richard Malnick, Ray Marchello, Howard Pollard, Raymond Sak, Edward Sokey, Stanley Spangler, Edward Svaciná, George Visty, Byrle Whitney, Stanley Yergey, James Krajicek and George Pollard Jr.



Fourteen navy pilot trainees and two of their instructors pose in front of the study hall built for them at the Council Bluffs airport by the university. Uni sets up quarters for navy pilot trainees

A frame study center for navy men now taking their C.P.T. flight course at the university has been

constructed at the Council Bluffs airport, it was announced last week by Charles Hoff, university finance secretary. Navy C.P.T. students take their flight training in Council Bluffs while the army men use the facilities at the Omaha airport.

The study center was constructed

from material used some months ago by the W.P.A. in building the runways at the Omaha airport. The new center will provide instructors and students with a place to study during off hours.

Because of a recent ruling from the CAA, training of army and navy

students must be kept separate, so all navy men are now living at the railroad YMCA in Council Bluffs, where they have gym and swimming accommodations. Ground school classes are also held in the building. The boys take a bus to the airport for actual flying instructions.

You have

probably frequently seen and heard in the past few months such statements as, "One of the reasons why it is important for young people to complete as much college work as possible now is that they will be of invaluable aid in winning the peace and in making it last."

Perhaps this sounds vague and indefinite, whether you are inclined to believe it or not. The point is, as we see it, that people with the advantage of education are able to exert a strong directive influence on the unenlightened public opinion that guides our government. Not only are they capable of this, but they are obligated to do so, both from patriotic and humanitarian considerations.

For example, in a recent survey of high school students made by "Fortune" magazine, one out of four expressed the belief that "In spite of all our efforts for peace, nations just can't live together peacefully, so we might just as well expect a war every few years." Now, is it not important that we invest a little time in some research on the question of whether it will be worth while to attempt some form of world re-organization for peace? When this question becomes a national or world-wide issue, will we be ready to do our part in helping to solve it?

It is not only scientific and technical courses that take on added value during these war years; beginning NOW, the need for men and women trained in the social sciences will be on the increase.

See this partial list of the problems that still confront us, and which we must sooner or later settle: capital and labor relations, the bi-partite and spoils systems in politics, crime and racketeering, vice and alcoholism, racial prejudices, slums, minority problems and big business monopolies.

Have we been learning as much as we should about these and other problems? Think what you would say to those students who stated that after the war, the United States should again turn isolationist and "have as little as possible to do with any other country." We should be learning some of the criteria by which to judge such social security schemes as the Beveridge plan, the Townsend plan, and the others that we may expect to find being shouted from the housetops for the next few years. We ought to be learning about terms of armistice and surrender and their probable

consequences; we should know something about the peoples with whom our country will have to be dealing; we should study such economic problems as tariffs and international trade.

We can expect a better and more lasting peace after the war if we are well informed. Let's do something about it.

New 'Mr. Big'

on the campus is Dick Burress, who moved into the student council presidency this week when "Spell" went east to serve his apprenticeship in the "leatherneck" trade.

In congratulating both on their new roles, we feel we are but echoing the sentiment of the whole university. We expect both to turn in good records in whatever they do.

The variegated career of Bob Spellmeyer while he attended the university probably has netted him more headlines than that of any other O.U. under-graduate. In his first year here, it was his boxing in the Golden Gloves tournament that won press notices; then it was the championship in a rumba contest, which, along with the reputation he acquired as a nifty dresser, led to his being named Joe College.

In his junior year, everyone knew about his tough luck in breaking a collarbone in the opening football game, an injury that he duplicated this fall during the practice season. As student council prexy last year, Bob made O.U. history with his Homecoming events, which featured Bandleader Artie Shaw. This list could be expanded, but it will serve to show what has led up to his joining the most glamorous branch of the armed forces. The university will be a long time in forgetting the colorful "Spell."

And new 'Miss Big'

in the university's "royal family" is Mary Ann Gatenby. She is the newly arrived granddaughter (No. Two) of President Haynes, and her very singular accomplishment was the possession of jet-black hair at birth, making her, we have no doubt, the youngest brunette in Omaha.

Being too modest to be a New Year's baby (you remember the baby pictures papers publish every January 1), Mary Ann waited until nine p. m. the following day to make her premier appearance.

Robert W. Vanderhaven is an aviation cadet at Goodfellow Field.



"Bobby Van"

Texas. Many students will remember his "Bobby Van" orchestra.

HOLD THAT LIGHT

Three on a match may not be lucky, but it will be patriotic from now on. Matches consume large quantities of wood and metal. By reducing the length of wooden matches a quarter of an inch and cutting the length of the stich on book matches another quarter, WPB hopes to save 7,000,000 board feet of wood and 100 tons of steel a year. Americans, incidentally, use 500 billion matches a year.

"FOREIGN AREA STUDIES"

On the theory that the "diploma follows the flag," Yale university is embarking on a program of "foreign area studies" to train experts in various fields in the language, history and customs of those parts of the world which may be occupied by United Nations forces as the war unfolds. The courses will be open to government officials, economists, public health officers, engineers, social workers, business men and any others with a college degree whose precise talents would be valuable in

re-building shattered nations after the war.

TID-BITS

Tau Omega fraternity has sponsored a Walk-a-Date plan at Santa Barbara State college to conserve tires and include more students in the social calendar.

Participation in women's intramural sports at the University of Texas has jumped 42 per cent above 1941 levels.

Because of the importance of meteorology to the aviation program, Vassar college has added this subject to its astronomy curriculum.

Research on spot-welding, to give more speed to airplane production as well as to increase the plane's flight speed and lighten the load, is being conducted at the University of Southern California.

WOMEN WANTED

Women with a college degree in any field are invited to qualify as junior engineers in the government

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In the Wake of the Storm

By Shirley Storm

IF

I had the wings—but enough of that wishful thinking. The big event of the Christmas season was the Greek dance. Everyone and his cousin were there. Waltzing around to the solid music of Ted Cole's band were Tucker and Dudley, Haffke and Allie Lou, Devereux and Ernie (Nebraska U.'s gift to women), Bebb and Sistek, Amsden and Betty Trailer, and all the old twosomes—Lindbloom and Campen (incidentally, are they or aren't they?), Eller and Fran, Mr. Peterson and his Mrs., Bruce and Billie, as well as everyone else who could manage the transportation problem.

THIS

same night found Jerry Campbell standing in the lobby of the Blackstone mournfully looking for a date. With the girls about to get together and ration dates, this should have been easy for him.

PRATTLE'S

the refuge of small minds, but oh, what fun! Haffke and Burress seem to be trying to recapture the past by dating Holly and Duda respectively. Old flames never die, they say.

DRY

gasoline tank? Hazen has a solution for that. He has found the gold in his own back yard in the form of a charming young miss. And it's so handy, too.

AND

to show you that the Alpha Sigs are in there pitching, both Allen Peterson and Earl Rinehart are vying for honors with Ahline Groves. May the best man win. Not to be outdone, the Thetas present their version of the well-known triangle: Oglesby, Hackett and their new president—a fine choice if I do say so myself.

LEAVES

of absence were as sweet as sugar and as hard to get, but Bea Anderson's wish came true when her technical sergeant showed up like a Santa Claus present on Christmas eve.

YOU

all know that last week the school lost another of its fine leaders when Bob Spellmeyer joined the ranks of the marines. Things don't seem quite the same around here, and how the girls miss this most eligible young bachelor.

PRONE

as I am to believe circulating rumors, it seems well nigh impossible that Betty Earp and Bill Smisek have temporarily called it quits.

JUST

to prove we're really all out for defense, the Sig Chi's did their part—Xmas night they turned out en masse for the big USO dance, and I understand some of them did right well for themselves. What have these second looys got, Phil?

SUPPOSIN'

your not-too-distant past suddenly came to town, what would you do? An excellent authority on such circumstances should be Rod Hall, who only recently was confronted with such a problem in connection with Pat Muirhead. Still another to go the way of all flesh was George Rehschuh, who is now the private property of one Ann Barak.

THAT

girl's in again—Ellie Mann makes the headlines this week with her colossal idea of starting a new branch of the service for those girls too young to join the WAVES. Their official name is to be the RIPPLES.

YOU

can well imagine that the smile that Wilma Mills is wearing has more than a little significance. She received her diamond over the holidays, and the rest of us are eyeing it with covetous glances. Another engagement that became official was that of Joan Parsell. It looks like Wentworth won out.

FIND

a girl and pick her up—is the new saying of Arnie Nelson. He and Marilyn Davis find each other good company, and they put on a swell show for the interested spectators straining their eyes in the caf.

YOUR

nomination as well as mine, I'm sure, for the "Girl of the Week" is Suzie Runyan. With the girls of O.U. more acutely aware of the manpower shortage than Washington, D.C., Suzie has managed to collect a Kappa Sig pin and a Harvard man, as well as to have an interested group of local swains form a club in her honor. The charter members of said organization are Bud Scoville, Johnny Olson, Johnny Johannaber, Walt Graham and Harry Knudsen.

OWN

a car? Montgomery does, and he found it mighty convenient in driving over to a nearby Iowa town for Doris Haiston. These aristocrats and their convertibles!

If you followed me thus far in my ramblings, you should win an endurance medal. But the real way to show your worth is to remember the booth as you enter the cafeteria. Buy a bond and help build a sinking fund for the Jap navy.

service by taking a short training course in recognized engineering schools. Candidates may take a ten-week, full-time course or go to school in the evenings for 27 weeks, with their tuition paid. The entrance salary will be \$2,000 and appointments may be made anywhere in the country. Further information may be had at the Civil Service Information Office, 801 E St., N.W.

OPENS NEW FIELD

Columbia university is opening up a new field for women by offering ten-week courses in electronics and in metals. The requirements are a high school diploma, mathematics and trigonometry and one year of college physics or its equivalent. Women specialists in these subjects are needed by the naval ordnance laboratory, the army signal corps, the Tennessee valley authority and some private corporations.

MOVE WAR SUPPLIES

Approximately 350 Princeton stu-

dents have been giving up their Sundays to the task of keeping supplies moving through the Belle Mead Quartermaster Depot, ten miles from the university. They have been loading and unloading freight cars and storing army supplies in warehouses. The depot's commanding officer describes their spirit as "simply splendid."

SMALL CHANGE

The treasury has asked undergrads to restore their idle change, especially nickels and pennies, to circulation. Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the Mint, says many tons of vital metals can be saved if the coins come out of hiding. They should be spent, so that the coins will get back to the mint.

PROMOTION

Joe Mazzeri, red-haired football star from 1937 to 1939, was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant on Christmas day. He is stationed at Hill Field, Utah.

The War And You

OMAHA U. STUDENTS RECEIVE COMMISSIONS

Paul Brehm, former Gateway staff member, received his commission as an ensign in the naval air force on Christmas day at Jacksonville, Fla.

William Wurgler has been promoted to the rank of major. He is now with a squadron of the U.S. air force in the Caribbean area.

Charles Murray Henderson has been given his commission as an ensign in the navy air force.

FIVE FORMER STUDENTS NOW AT CORPUS CHRISTI

Five alumni of the university have been transferred to the naval training center at Corpus Christi, Texas. They are Kenneth Bowyer and Robert Griffith, both members of Theta Phi Delta; Thomas L. McCarron, Cheyenne, Wyo.; George Newkirk and Lester Sipes. They will receive commissions as ensigns in the naval air forces or second lieutenants in the army air force.

GATES, TELPNER BECOME AIR FORCE CADETS

Cadet Robert E. Gates is a member of a class of student officers and aviation cadets to be graduated soon from Stockton Field, California. Cadet Eugene Telpner is training to become a bombardier at Ellington Field, Texas.

CAPTAIN OELRICH RETURNS

Captain Martin Oelrich, former Omaha basketball and football player, who spent 18 months in Iceland with the marines, has returned to the United States to complete a flying course.

ANDY FREE PROMOTED

Andrew Free has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the tank destroyer division stationed at Camp Hood, Texas.

Cagers prep for first conference tilt

Last night's score:

OMAHA 49

DANA 36

The Indians meet up with conference competition for the first time this season when they encounter the Augustana Vikings January 15 with the Benson high gym chosen as a tentative site.

Coach Sed Hartman has announced that his starting lineup will be as follows: Captain Earl Rinehart and Len Graham at guard positions; Bob Cain, Anton Lawry, and Rog Boulden in the forward posts. Alternating in these spots will be Roth, Kalasky, Miller, Christenson, Akromis, and De Waal.

The Vikings' coach, "Lefty" Olson, has patched up a team around two returning regulars and three lettermen. The remainder of the squad consists of freshmen.

The Indians defeated the Midland Warriors, 55-40, at the Central high gym December 21 for their third triumph in as many starts.

Anton Lawry and Rog Boulden paced the Omaha five with 21 and 14 points respectively. The Indians relied chiefly on their passing attack and were in control throughout.

The squad played Dana college at the school court in Blair last night.

S. A. E. mentioned in two national magazines

Recognition from two national education magazines again puts the university's school of adult education in the academic limelight. Recent issues of both "Education for Victory" and "Adult Education Bulletin" carried articles about the S. A. E.'s activities.

Mention was given of the appointment of E. M. Hosman, head of the school of adult education, to represent the university in the national adult education meeting held in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators in St. Louis from February 27 through March 2.

The pilot training institute, sponsored by the school of adult education and the Elks lodge, was acknowledged as one of the first pre-induction courses for the training of candidates for the army air corps.

S. A. E.-sponsored "Dime Book Reviews" program also came in for recognition. Mention was made of the cooperation between downtown business men and school officials.

Hosman, speaking for his department, said, "We were very pleased to see nationwide recognition of our educational service that meets the needs of so many busy people."

"Already a number of the men formerly in the pilot training institute have received commissions, and are serving on the various battlefronts."

N. Y. Times tells of O. U.

The university's occupational information bureau for women was described in an article in the New York Times last month.

Organized late in November under the direction of Mrs. Roberta Hendrickson, executive assistant to the president, the bureau functions similarly to the military information bureau for men.

Sher deadlines set

All students planning to enter the annual Dr. Philip Sher essay contest must notify Dean W. H. Thompson by Tuesday, January 12. Essays must be in by Friday, March 12.

Essay subject is "Racial and Religious Mutual Respect." One hundred dollars in prizes in fifty, twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollar denominations will be offered.

Sig Chi pledges lead in intra table tennis

Team matches are being held every afternoon in the women's intramural table tennis tournament. The Sig Chi pledges have won the most games so far, with twelve wins. Sig Chi actives and Gammas follow with ten wins apiece.

Adele Pangle is in charge of the tournaments, and has scheduled games for the remainder of this semester and into the next.

The Gammas achieved the most points last year, with 300 points, including wins and participation.

All the sororities have entered at least one group, with the Sig Chi's and Pi O's entering two.

SEE BOND DRIVE TOPPING ORIGINAL GOAL BY 50%

"By the end of next week we expect to reach \$3000 in the bond and stamp drive," stated Dick Burgess, chairman of the student council bond committee. Nine weeks of the drive will be completed by then. At present, the drive has collected \$213.40 over the \$2000 goal.

A "Victory Day" will be set aside once a week from now until June, so that students who have started their stamp books may continue buying bonds and stamps.

Theta Phi Delta has charge of the booth next week.

Movies aid in classwork

Movies are speeding the progress of night classes at the University of Omaha, according to E. M. Hosman, director of the school of adult education. Sound films are used by the departments of education, business English, science, physics, home education, nursing education, and in the C. P. T. courses.

Among the machines now in use are three slide projectors and a 16 mm. sound Bell-Howell camera.

"The combination of the spoken word with pictures greatly intensifies the retentive ability of the mind," said Hosman.

The camera equipment is now available for day classes also.

Report writing offered

A course in report writing, emphasizing form and structure in presenting general and specific subjects, will be offered next semester by the school of adult education.

This course is to be started because people in war work should be prepared to do more than one job, according to the bulletin issued by the school of adult education.

Only admission requirement will be ability to write. The course is intended mainly for office workers who may be called upon to prepare periodicals or annual reports for their department or company. Others, however, may register. Classes start January 26.

Grad students to meet

Dr. Virgil Herrick, head of the department of elementary education at the University of Chicago, will be guest speaker at a meeting of students who are interested in graduate work, it was announced today by E. M. Hosman, director. Meeting will be held January 15 in the clubroom.

Establish down-town center for foreign language war courses

A down-town foreign language center will be established by the school of adult education January 19 at the Foster-Barker building, according to E. M. Hosman, director. Purpose of the center is offering short, interesting foreign language courses for war service. The downtown area was chosen because it facilitates transportation.

The method of teaching will be the conversation technique. Actual speaking will begin the first day of class and continue on through the whole course in order to help the students learn more quickly and become more accurate.

Classes will be held in the late afternoon and early evenings for ten sessions. Officers, soldiers, interpreters, translators, etc. are expected to benefit from these sessions.

Japanese, Chinese and Russian have been added to the list of languages offered because of their great need today. Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, French and German will also be offered.

Dr. C. S. Espinosa, language professor, will be in room 215 of the Foster-Barker block, beginning next Monday, each day next week, except Saturday, to receive applications.

Ten-mile hike is final exam in physical fitness

Whether the next seven days bring balmy June weather or a heavy dose of Russian winter, members of the physical fitness classes will be taking a ten-mile hike in the great outdoors—it's their final exam.

"Students who have mastered the calisthenics and outdoor work we have been stressing this semester should be in good shape for this hike," stated Stuart Baller, physical fitness director.

Announce dates for proficiency exams

Foreign language proficiency tests are to be given January 15 in room 308 from 10:00 to 11:00, announced Gertrude Kincaide, acting head of the foreign language department.

The new foreign language graduation requirement calls for either two years of college work in some foreign language with grade of "C" or above, or passing one of the proficiency tests.

Give insurance course

A new aviation insurance course, sponsored by the National Association of Insurance Agents, will be held Thursday evening, January 14, at the Fontenelle hotel. It is a one-session course.

The course is offered by the American Engineers in cooperation with the local chapter of the national association.

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Thetas break Barb victory string

The allies are gaining on all fronts, but that isn't news compared to what happened Wednesday night, when Thetas snapped the Independents' intramural victory string at fifteen by outshooting them 28-18 on the Central cage floor.

With six minutes left to play, the Greeks exhibited unexpected skill in hitting baskets that outmatched anything the barbs had to offer, to break the 18-18 tie. Hank Moberg was the firecracker. His three buckets came in the last six minutes, when most needed. Bill Cook and Lynn Neafus were largely responsible for holding the Independents at bay with their fine floor work.

Al Nepomnick and Carl Preuss were the standouts for the Independents; the other players had a "cold" day at the hoop.

The victory placed Thetas at the

top spot in the basketball tournament, tied with Independents with three victories and one loss.

In the preliminary game, Phi Sigs defeated Alpha Sigs 28-13, Neale Peterson scoring eleven points for the winners.

An all-star team chosen of intramural aces will play the undefeated Jewish Community Center varsity January 13.

Selected for the all-intramural squad by the intramural captains were Lynn Neafus, Bill Cook, Al Nepomnick, Carl Preuss, Jack Carter, Neale Peterson, Hank Moberg, Jack Shields, Cal Olson, Allen Peterson and Fred Holmstrom.

	Wins	Losses
Independents	3	1
Thetas	3	1
Phi Sigs	1	3

Student survey shows . . .

(Continued from page one)

Five of those who expect to leave school will be in one of the armed forces; the other three will work in Omaha.

Most of the interviewees merely stated that they would return to

When one of the "cub reporters" handed in this report of his assigned interviews, his paper was handed back with the comments, "Be more thorough in your interview and more original in your write-up."

Shirley Buchanan: "I'm going back to school."

Paul Halbrook: "I'm going back to school."

Marie Galda: "I'm going back to school."

Roberta Green: "I'm going back to school."

And here's the way the reporter corrected the shortcomings:

Shirley Buchanan: "I'm going back to school."

Paul Halbrook: "Back to school I am going."

Marie Galda: "To school I am going back."

Roberta Green: "Going back to school, I am."

school, but some added their own comments. The Gateway prints as many of these as possible.

Bob Cain, '45: "I'll be back unless called by the air corps sooner, as I would like to get all the education I can before leaving."

Bob Pettegrew, '44: "I'm in the naval reserve, but I plan to go to school as long as possible. I may change from V-7 to V-5—the air corps."

George Longsdorf, '46: "I have applied for active duty in the army air corps, but I plan to continue in school until I am called."

Doug Lindsey, '44: "I'm coming back to school in hopes of lasting the spring semester. I feel that I should get all the education I can."

Paul Beck, '43: "I'll continue

Pre-meds hold banquet

Dr. J. P. Tollman, assistant dean of the university of Nebraska medical college, addressed members of the pre-med club at a banquet in the faculty club room last night.

Dr. Tollman discussed the composition, diseases and abnormalities of the blood. Illustrating his talk with photo slides, he explained new methods and recent developments of blood transfusions as a wartime necessity.

working in the business office, and I want to take advantage of the accelerated program so that I can get my degree."

Allen Peterson, '43: "I'm deferred from selective service until after next semester; after I get my degree, I will probably join the army immediately."

Jack Wolf, '44: "I'm in the army reserve, but if I can, I'll be back in school because a degree will come in handy in the post-war period."

Jeanne Winters, '44: "I believe I'll come back to school and continue my study of music. I may get a part-time job, also."

Clifford Hawkins, '43: "I am not in the reserve corps and hold an IV-D classification, so I should be able to finish up."

Bruce Johnson, '46: "I hope to enroll in a two-year meteorology course at Carleton college."

Chuck Lynch, '45: "I'm going to sit tight and take a lot of mathematics."

Pearl Patterson, '46: "I'll continue my study of nursing right here."

Don Ostrand, '45: "I'll be leaving in March, so I think I'll work and save some money until then."

Hank Moberg, '45: "I'll be in the navy air corps."

Wright Smith, '46: "Although I am a member of the naval reserve, I hope to complete another semester of my pre-med course."

Lucille Perelman, '46: "I'll be back in school continuing my business administration course."

Neale Peterson, '43: "I'm not sure what I'll be doing after I'm married. Now I am working at the bomber plant and carrying a full load in school."

Helen Bauerle, '45: "I'm not going to be drafted, so I think I should stay here and continue my education course."

Harold Hamilton, '44: "I plan to continue at my work and studying here and at the seminary."

Jeanne Chenoweth, '44: "I think we should remain in school to prepare for post-war reconstruction."

John Olson, '44: "If my number in the reserves isn't called, I'll continue in school."

Phyll Iverson, '44: "I'm coming back to school and will try to make the dean's honor roll. Besides this, I will teach music, physical education and dramatics at the J.C.C."

Bob Dymacek, '44: "I'm coming back to school if the army doesn't call me. I want to get my degree if I possibly can."

Robert Lindstrom, '46: "I'll be back in school again. However, I am changing from liberal arts to a business course."

NEW YEAR'S

GREETINGS

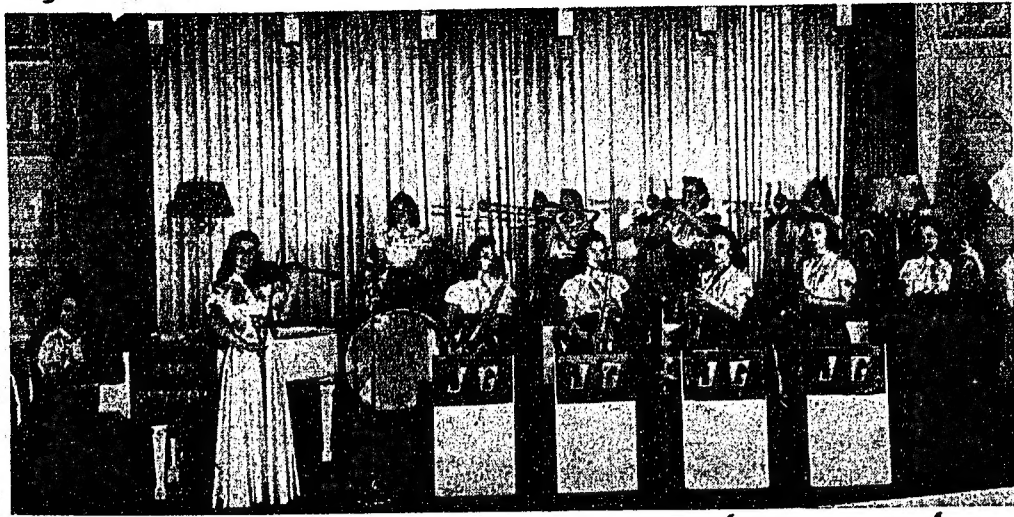
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O.U. co-ed heads own 10-piece all-girl orchestra



The all-girl orchestra led by Jane Griffith, O.U. junior

Phil Spitalny has nothing on Jane Griffith, university junior who is leader and founder of her own all-girl orchestra and floor show. The

ten-piece outfit toured Texas and Louisiana last summer under the billing of "Jane Griffith's All-Girl Orchestra." Two years ago they made a tour of Michigan.

"Spitalny was right," Jane says, "when he said that, on the whole, women are better musicians than men. They generally learn more easily, memorize faster and practice harder."

Until gas rationing, most performances were given outside of Omaha.

The orchestra was organized in 1939 for the "Half-hour of Charm" in the Central high roadshow. Until the fall of 1941, it was composed of the same group of girls.

The floor show offers aerial, acrobatic, toe, tap and military dancing. The orchestra features the drummer, a vocal trio and a trumpet trio. The performers wear royal blue satin formals with white tops, and, as Jane pointed out, "They play both sweet and jive."

Adopt Yale plan

The "Yale plan," in which each student, man and woman, is called on to prepare for some part in the war effort, will be instituted at the university next semester. This announcement was made by President Rowland Haynes, speaking at a women's convocation this morning.

Under this plan, already in operation at a number of larger universities, each student will be asked to decide on some specific type of training to prepare himself for a definite assignment in the war program, in addition to his regular work.

Purpose of the convocation was to explain the new one-year technical courses for women. These courses, in the fields of engineering, aeronautics and production, will be available next semester. Questionnaires, designed to discover specific interest in the new courses, were given to the students.

Miss Willa Krause was married recently to Lt. Lester W. Hall at the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church by Dr. William H. Philips. The bride was affiliated with Gamma Sigma Omicron. The groom is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

The secret marriage of Miss Mary Jane Cooper and A. J. Craft of Marshalltown, Iowa, was revealed recently.

Miss Elizabeth Stewart was recently married to Lt. Roy L. Alley at the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Thomas R. Niven. Miss Stewart was a member of Pi Omega Pi while she attended the university.

Miss Barbara Holtzschler and Kenneth Blinn were married at the Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer recently. The Rev. Gerhard Greshen performed the ceremony.

Miss Margaret Jean Fisk and Lt. Fred S. Pegler of Crawfordsville, Ind., were married at the Miller Park Presbyterian church by the Rev. M. R. Murray. Lt. Pegler was a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda. He was graduated recently from the

office administration school at Camp Barkley, Texas.

The nuptials for Miss Betty Jean Ingram and Lt. Robert L. Landstrom were performed by Dr. Addison Cole at the First Christian church.

Miss Lorene Bennett announced her engagement to Lawrence F. Chandler of Bellevue. Chandler, a member of the naval reserve, also attended the university.

Silver wings . . .

(Continued from page one)
Moines, Iowa; Francis Heffley, Missouri Valley, Iowa; Richard Nuchel, Lincoln, Nebraska; and Homer Savage, Conway, Iowa, are members of the naval elementary graduating class.

Others are Paul Skiles, Clarinda, Iowa; Howard Shetterly, Des Moines, Iowa; Raymond Thompson, Des Moines; Wrex Vandecar, Council Bluffs, and Hugh White, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Members of the army secondary class are Eugene Pinocchar, Ralph Gamble, Charles Gray, Darwin McDowell, Myron Nelson, William Turner, Philip Nasr, and Richard Fuchs, all of Omaha.

Others are Robert Meyer, Washington, Kansas; Herbert Hyland, Fairbury, Nebraska; Dean Wright, Lincoln, Nebraska; James McCreery, Fonda, Iowa; Oscar Marlow, Fairbury, Nebraska; Frederick Nieumann of Carroll, Nebraska; and Leroy Wurdeman, Leigh, Nebraska.

The students who have completed their elementary training may stay at the university for their secondary training or go elsewhere.

Faculty women meet

The faculty women's club held a tea at the regular meeting January 7 in the university club room. Mrs. W. H. Thompson and Mrs. R. E. Duncan were hostesses.

Members have been doing Red Cross war work and were "too busy" to plan a program for this meeting, said Mrs. John W. Lucas.

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